SEASON A GOOD ONE

ere held.

The racing of sailboats and canon

OF THE COUSIN CLUB

Held at Home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Patridge at Brewster's Neck.

The Cousins club held its annual

Clam Chowder

Baked Chicken Sandwiches Cake

Hardtack

Demitasse

The toastmaster, Frank Peckhan

proved a worthy one, making witty remarks. A toast was drunk in re-

membrance of Cousin Julia Peckham, who was the means of organizing the club. After dinner the business meet-

ing of the club was held and it was decided to meet with Mrs. James Sis-

Those present besides the immediate

Benjamin Slocum and sons, Provi-

day morning lying in the waters of Soakhide brook, a small stream which

runs through the town of North Scit-uate, R. I. He had evidently been in the water for some time, as the

clump of trees nearby and who no-ticed a suitcase lying on a stone a short distance from the brook. Ap-

From the position of the body and

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body was badly decomposed.

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#### The Bulletins

Norwish, Thursday, Sept. 9, 1918.

THE WEATHER. Conditions. Temperatures continue decidedly above the average generally east of the Mississippi river.

The indications are that there will be scattered thunder showers Thursday in the North Atlantic states followed by severally for the matter. ed by generally fair weather Fri-

Temperatures will be lower Friday in the Middle Atlantic and New England states.

The winds along the North Atlantic coast will be moderate variable; Middle Atlantic moderate variable, except strong northeast of 70th meridian.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy Thursday, probably local showers in interior; Friday probably fair with somewhat lower temperature. Southern New England: Partly cloudy Thursday, possibly local showers at night; Friday fair, with somewhat lower temperature.

Eastern New York: Partly cloudy, probably local showers Thursday; Friday probably fair and not quite so warm.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday:

7 a. m. 68 30.08 12 m. 74 80.08 6 p. m. 73 30.08 Highest 74, lowest 68. Comparisons. Predictions for Wednesday: Partly

Cloudy. Wednesday's weather: Sun, Moon and Tides. Rises. | Sets. | High | Moon Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises

Day. | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | a. m 6.11 6.09 6.97 6.05 Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

#### GREENEVILLE

Wahislegig-Biorgh Married, Septen

ber 6-Personals and Notes. On the morning of Sept. 6, Miss Frances Wahislewicz of 50 North Main street was united in marriage with Michael Biorgh of 42 Central av-enue in St. Joseph's church by Rev. I. V. Maclejewski. L V. Maciejewski.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wahisiewicz and was born in Poland. She has been employed at a local factory. The groom is employed at a local factory and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Personals and Notes. Miss Camelia Healey has entered the nantic Normal school.

Miss Mary Hughes of Prospect treet is visiting friends in Daniel-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coates of North Main 'street are visiting in North Adams, Mass.

George Taylor and family of North Main street are visiting for a few days Miss Annie E. Kane has returned to

her home in worcester, Mass., after two weeks spent with local relataives. Miss Hazel Boyd of North Adams, Mass., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyd of North Main

Old Saybrook. An Old Saybrook correspondent writes: Adolph Miller and his son George of 38 Abbott avenue, Danbury, on a motorcycle enroute to Norwich at 11 o'clock Sunday met with an acci-

dent while rounding the curve at the town pump. The machine skidded, throwing both of them to the ground. The father received a compound frac-ture on the left leg below the ankle and the boy received a slight scratch on the arm. Dr. Irwin Granniss, who was passing, attended the father and Malachai Hogan of Hartford, who is summering at Chapman Beach, took him to St. Raphael's hospital, New

14 Deer Killed in This County. Reports to the fish and game commission show 97 deer killed in this state during August. The law permitting land owners to kill them went into effect August 1. By counties the record is: Hartford 25, Fairfield 12, Litchfield 20, Tolland 1, Windham 4, Middlesex 6, New Haven 15 and New London 14.

Saybrook—Miss Rankin of Deep River will be organist and choir lead-er in the First Congregational church

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## PRIZES

Judges Concluded Their Awards on Wednesday-Products of Needle Skill and Culinary Art Given Recognition Rewards for Displays by Merchants-Premiums for Sheep and Horses.

On Wednesday the judges were busy examining the various exhibits in the vegetable, fruit, canned fruit and fancy work departments, and before the middle of the afternoon the various prize winners were decked out in their blue and red tickets.

In the vegetable and fruit departments the judging was ably handled by E. M. Stoddard and Edward Cook. the room superintendent, looked after the judging of the canned fruits and the cabinet work. John F. McNeely was the flower judge, and in the fancy work department the judges were Mrs. E. LaRue Bliven and Miss Marguerite Richards. The premium list follows:

Grain and Vegetables,

Grain and Vegetables.

H. H. Amburn, Montville—First on cabbage, all head; second on Concord beans; second on six weeks' beans; first on Scarlet Beauty beans.

John Rathbone, Bozrah—First White Rock turnips, first Gold Coin potatoes, first Beile of Nova Scotia potatoes, second on tomatoes.

James Murphy, Norwich—Second on I cobbler potatoes, first lima pole beans, second field pumpkins, first Hubbard squash, second oxheart carrots, first summer squash. ots, first summer squash.

R. Lovello, Norwich Town First

yellow onions, second Green mountain potatoes, second on Early Rose potatoes, first field pumpkins, second red mangle beets, first yellow eye beans, second built nose peppers, second long peppers, first gem muskmelon, second White cap field corn, first Earlyanna Leroy Lathrop, Bozrah—First I. cob-ler potatoes, first R. I. sugar pump-

A. B. Burdick, Preston-First peck Green Mountain potatoes, second peck Gold Coin potatoes, second peck Belle potatoes, second improved Gregory's prolific marrow squash, second sum-mer crook neck squash, second ten ears white flint corn first red mangle beets, first early wonder beets, second Greg-ory horticultural beans, first metropol-

itan sweet corn. W. T. Brown, Norwich—Second pole lima beans.

E. Fitch Johnson, Lebanon—Second nut muskmelons, second white rock turnips, second egg turnips, second purple top turnips, second Arlington beets, second flat Dutch cabbage, second sugar loaf cabbage, second peck buckwheat, first peck rye, second peck oats, second white spine cucumbers, second cauliflower, second yellow on-

ond sugar pumpkins, first early Lafayette Main, North Stonington-Second peck winter rye, first Japanese buckwheat, second sugar Hubbard

To the best of my knowledge and judgment, the foregoing prizes are awarded according to the merit of the articles as found by me exhibited and entered.

H. H. Amburn, Montville-First Clapp's favorite pears, Walter Tanner, Voluntown—Second Tatge plums, second Wagner apples, second sweet russet apples.

John Rathbone, Bozrah—Second early Crawford peaches, first on Belle of
Georgia peaches, Fitchgerald peaches, Mountain Rose peaches, Shoemaker eaches, Illinois peaches, Kalamazoo eaches (largest and best collection of peaches), second on Wicksau, Lum-bard and Burbank plums, and first on

Damson plums.

Myron W. Smith, Bozrah—First Alberta peaches.

Mrs. John Rathbone—Second Bartpears, second St. Begis raspber-b, second Superb strawberries. V. B. Lathrop, Norwich—First Pear-ON WAY HERE

On Way HERE

Danbury Man and His Son Hurt at greening apples, second Ben Davis apples, second pippin apples, first gilli-flower apples, second Wolf's River apples, second Mackintosh apples, second Roxbury russet apples, second Baldwin apples, second Stayman Winisap ap-ples, second Maiden's Blush apples,

second on Hyslop, old fashioned and Florence crab apples. E. Fitch Johnson—Second Northern Spy apples.

R. H. Pugh, Gales Ferry—Second King apples. Florence Browning-First Burbank plums, second green gage plums.

J. O. Landon, Norwich—First Moore's
early grapes, first Niagara grapes,
first Hartford prolific grapes, first
French Beauty pears, first Meech's

French Beauty pears, first Meech's prolific quince.
Frank S. Wheeler, Norwich—First Northern Spy apples, first fall pippins, first Baldwin, first R. I. greening, first Wolf River apples, first Hubbertson nonesuch, second Bellflower apples, first, russet apples, first King apples, first Bartlett pears, second Clapp's favorite pears. vorite pears.

Lafayette F. Main—Largest and best collection of apples, pears and plums, 44 entries.

Canned Fruit. Mrs. J. T. Rice, Norwich-Second on 14 varieties canned fruit.

Miss Florence Browning, Norwich
Town—Frst on 37 jars of canned fruit. first on 13 jars pickles.

Flowers. County Home, Norwich—First bou-quet cosmos, second bouquet asters. Miss Nettie Karoli, Ledyard—First ouquet mixed.
Mrs. A. J. Fox, Oakdale—First bouquet mixed asters. Herbert A. Maynard, New London— First mixed asters. W. S. Brown, Norwich—First dahlias, 225 varieties.
Miss M. M. Brewster, Jewett City-Second bouquet mixed asters.

Mrs. Jesse Crary, Preston—First Geduldig estate, Norwich-First col-

ection greenhouse plants. Cabinet Manufacture. Ebenezer S. DeWolf, Norwich—Firston kitchen cabinet made by exhibitor. Fancy Work.

Miss Kramer, Central avenue, Nor-wich—First best display embroidery, third best display tatting.

Mrs. R. H. Gallup, Norwich—Second best display embroidery.

Mrs. Wellington Miner, East Great Plain—First hemstitching, second

Mrs. Wellington Miner, East Great Plain—First hemstitching, second punch work, third best embroidery. Miss Nettle Karoli, Norwich—First Italian cut work, first best display drawn work.

Mirs. W. L. Mitchell—Second best display Italian cut work, second display drawn work, second best display lace work, second best display tatting. second best sofa pillow.

L. C. Bennett-Third best display
Italian cut work.

Mrs. Payant, Norwich-First modern

eylet embroidery.
Miss Grace Frink, Franklin—Second

vork.

Henry Garin, Norwich Town—Dis-tretionary best bed spread.

R. H. Pugh, Gales Ferry — Best col-Mrs. E. La Rue Bliven and Miss.

Mrs. E. La Rue Bliven and Miss.

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Marguerite Richards were the judges.

Cake, Bread, Honey.

Mrs. J. B. Palmer was the judge on cake, bread and honey and the following awards were made:

Honey—J. D. Northrup, Norwich, first on comb and extracted honey.

Cake—J. N. Northrup, first on caramel cake. Mrs. Myron W. Smith, Bosrah, second on Lady Baltimore cake, Mrs. R. W. Galup, Ledyard, second on Lord Baltimore cake, first on angel cake, first on Lilley cake. Florence Browning, Norwich Town, second on angel cake, first on gold cake, second on raised cake, first on gold cake, secon raised cake. Mrs. H. B. Latham, Norwich, first on solid fruit cake, second Cake, Bread, Honey.

The Cousins club held its annual meeting Labor day at the home of Mr, and Mrs. George Patridge, in the Pines, Brewster's Neck. A good Cousin club spirit was shown as a large number attended. Relatives were present from Norwich, Plainfield, Lebanon, New London, Noank, Westerly, Ashaway and Providence. The party arrived on the 10 a.m. car and one of ond on sponge cake, first on layer lemon cake, first on plain cake, Mrs. L. C. Bennett, Norwich, first on old fashioned raised cake. Bread-Florence Browning, first on loaf wheat bread, Mrs. L. C. Bennett, Norwich, first on Educator bran bread.

Norwich, first on solid fruit cake, se

away and Providence. The party arrived on the 10 a.m. car and one of the pleasures was the presence of Oliver Peckham, who has been confined to his home by illness for a long time. Many games were played in which not only the younger but the older ones took part. About 1 o'clock dinner was served, the tables being arranged on the lawn. There were about 50 who took part in the feast, which was carefully arranged by Mrs. George H. Patridge, as follows: Farm Impliments. Edward Cook, judge made the fol lowing awards on farm implements: T. H. Eldredge, Norwich, first for ensilage cutters, manure spreaders, two

horse corn planter, cider mill a prass, farm engine and pump, etc. Carriages and Harness. With Edward Cook as judge the following were the awards: Westfarms, Oliver C. Gardner,

on two-horse carriage, one-hourse car-riage, open buggy and two market

In the miscellaneous class Edward Cook made the following awards: Firsts to Eaton-Chase Co., for elecric goods, guns, door trim, etc.; to American Thermos Bottle Co., for Thermos bottles, etc.; to Plaut-Caddefn Co., for planos and talking machines; to Reid & Hughes Co., for gentles; to E. E. Brown of tare the next time. Pomfret for minative farm exhibit: to The general verdict was that the Preston Bros., for incubators, fireless 1915 reunion was a decided success. A diplomas was given to the Nor-

wich post office for parcel post exhibit, one to the Norwich Playground association for sewing exhibit and one to the H. B. Porter & Son Co., for Honorable mention was given to W. Scott of New London for interior Lafayette Main of North Stonington had an exhibit of acourse, medium, fine and black wool, and pure milk and vinegar upon which the committee is to decide on the premiums.

ADDITIONAL AWARDS AMONG LIVE STOCKS For Prize Exhibits in Sheep, Horses, Fat and Trained Cattle.

Returns on prizes awarded since Tuesday in the livestock department were made on Wednesday as follows to Clerk F. Herbert Brown: Fat Cattle.

Fat ox, Pierson Bros., Lyme, first and second; cow, J. B. Palmer, Lis-bon, first; pair fat cattle, Frank Greenslit, first and second.

Trained Cattle. One pair, Austin Lathrop, Norwich, first; Pierson Bros., Lyme, second. Sheep.

Southdown, G. A. Kahn, Yantic, first in 1 buck, 2 years, 1 buck lamb, 2 ewes 2 years, 2 lambs, best flock; 2 ewes 2 years, first G. H. Morgan, second G. A. Kahn, Yantic.

Shrapshire—G. A. Kahn, first in buck 2 years, buck lamb, 2 ewes 2 years, best flock

J. B. Palmer first buck 1 year, 2 year, 2 ewes lamb, best flock reg. second buck 1 year, buck lamb, 2 ewes years, 2 ewes 1 year, 2 ewes lambs, 2 ewes lamb 2 ewes 2 years, 2 ewes lamb, best flock reg., est flock not reg. G. H. Morgan, first 2 ewes 2 years, 2 ewes 1 year, 2 ewes lamb, best flock, second 1 buck 2 years. Hampshires G. A. Kahn, Yantic, first on buck 2 years, buck lamb, 2 ewes 2 years, 2 ewes lamb, second 2

swes 2 years. J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, 2 ewes 2 years. J. B. Paimer, Lisbon, 2 ewes 3 years. Cheviot—G. A. Kahn, Yantic, first on buck 2 years, buck lamb, 2 ewes 2 years, 2 ewes 1 year, 2 ewes lamb, best flock, second on buck lamb, 2 ewes 2 years. Cashmere-J. B. Palmer, Lisbon,

first on buck 2 years, buck 1 year, 2 ewes 2 years, 2 ewes 1 year, best flock.
Scotch Highland—J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, first on buck 2 years, 2 ewes 2 ears, 2 ewes 2 years, 2 ewes 1 year, Persian-G. H. Morgan, Salem, 2 wes 2 years. Merinos—J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, 2 wes 2 years.

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Dorset—J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, first on buck 2 years, buck 1 year, buck lamb, 2 ewes 2 years, 2 ewes 1 year, 2 ewes lambs, buck lamb not reg., 2 ewes 2 years, 2 ewes 1 year, 2 ewes lamb, best flock reg., best flock not reg., second on buck lamb, 2 ewes 2 years, 2 ewes 1 year, 2 ewes lamb, buck lamb vot reg. buck lamb not reg., 2 ewes 2 years, not reg., 2 ewes 1 year not reg., best flock reg., best flock not reg. Trotting Stock.

Stallions—First, Elmer E. Miller, Jewett City, 4 years; first, Thomas G. Whipple, Gales Ferry, 3 years, Brood Mares and Colts—First, West St. Stock Farm, Lebanon, first mare 3 years; first brood mare and colt, J. sedard Norwich; first trucking colt, J. Bedard, Norwich, first trucking colt, J. Bedard, Norwich.

Draft Horses—One pair over 1.250, first E. E. Miller, Jewett City; one single over 1,250, first, E. E. Miller. Jewett City.

Farm Draft Horses. Stallion, 4 years, C. T. Armstrong,

Standard Oil plant on which the Tampa will start Friday. A conduit more
than half a mile in length has been
laid from the pier through the cut to
this section. Through this excavated
material will be pumped by the dredge,
thus converting a portion of the
Thames riverbed into dry land, which
will be later used as a railway yard in
connection with the terminal. sylet embroidery.

Miss Grace Frink, Franklin—Second modern eyelet embroidery.

Mis. Wahoden, Norwich — Third modern eyelet embroidery.

Academy Holy Family, Baltio—First punch work.

Miss McCrary, Norwich—First base tatting, second hemstitching.

Miss Nellie Bauley, Mystic—Third hemstitching.

Miss C. M. Coen, Montville — First Pugh, Gales Ferry, second R. H.

Mys. C. M. Coen, Montville — First Pugh, Gales Ferry, second R. H. "The people are with the President," says the New York Herald.
Exactly. But just where is the President?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

AT SAUNDERS POINT ummer Resert Opposite Oswegatohie on Niantic River Had Big Time La-bor Day.

Summer at Saunders Point, or as it used to be known, Cedar Point, has passed pleasantly—seldom is it otherwise on so safe a river as the Niantic. Cottages through July were not all full, but August was favorable. From the Schoifield cottages to the Calkins house all have been full. Colonel Dorsey has come and gone, Mrs. Bartiett has had her house full with friends from Hartford, Bridgeport and New York. The Croebys have been there all summer. The Hartford people have come in good numbers, adding new cottages to this resort.

A merry party of young ladies under the care of Miss Marion Beebe, a chaperone, were there for two weeks. The Y. M. C. A. of Norwich was of course an attraction to all, the boys being an exceptionally fine company. It is judged they were well cared for if 25 pounds of swordfish and other good things in proportion for one day would show. But the climax came on Labor day when the aquatic sports were held.

The racing of sailboats and canoes,

The racing of sailboats and canoes, the duck race for small boys, the swimming contest and the centipede race were wholesome fun for those who took part as well as for those who looked on and it had to be as James C. Stevens of Brooklyn, N. Y. who directed the sports, has practiced many years, in providing wholesome and instructive entertainment for his sons. As their sailboats, canoes and iceboats for winter use all show. Such fathers as Mr. Stevens deserve and have the gratitude of others besides his sons. A session of the September term of the criminal superior court was held Wednesday morning in New London and then adjourned until Tuesday next in this city by which time it is expected that the repairs to the superior court room will have been completed so that it can be used for the remainder of the term. Judge-William A. Williams provided.

Under Probation Officer. Raymond Abligaard, a painter, who while at work in New London several months ago, stole jewelry valued at \$75 and who pleaded not guilty at the opening session of court on Tuesday later changed his plea to guilty. He was ordered placed in charge of the probation officer and the charge erased from the docket.

To State Reformatory.

Arthur Currier, a stranger, who pleaded guilty to attempting to break and enter a Central Vermont railroad car at New London, was committed to the state reformatory. Five to Ten Years.

James Brown, colored, 57 years of age and with a wife and two children residing in Brooklyn, received the severest sentence for Judge Williams sentenced him to prison for not less than five years nor more than ten years for indecent assult.

It was committed several weeks ago in a stable at New London upon 12 year old John Latham.

Daisy Phillips Must Serve Sentence Daisy Phillips Must Serve Sentence.

Daisy Phillips who is now serving a jall sentence for intoxication. Was brought into court by Probation Officer Mansfield, because of her violation of the probation given her at the last criminal term of the superior court. Daisy received a sentence of ten months in jall when court last convened, on being convicted of assault upon her husband, having attacked him with a knife. The execution of the sentence was suspended, however, and him with a knife. The execution of the sentence was suspended, however, and the woman placed in charge of the probation officer. Since that time Daisy has been arrested once or twice. She will now serve the ten months imposed by the superior court when she has served her police court sentences.

lice court sentences.

William B. Scaplen, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to the charge of breaking and entering but Wednesday morning changed his plea to gullty and was sentenced to a year in jail, Scaplen broke into the batfing pa-villon of the Shennecossett club at

Benjamin Slocum and sons, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Bimer Merritt and son Waldo, Miss Elizabeth Kenyon and Henry Jeffrey, Ashaway; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jeffrey and family, Mrs. Wilfiam D. Carpenter and William Cheaver, Westerly; Mrs. James Sistars, Noank: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Clark and Mrs. Lizzie Clark, New London; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peckham and family, Mrs. James R. Peckham, Nor-Eastern Point and stole a bicycle. Goes to Jail. James O'Day pleaded not guilty Tuesday to breaking and entering the Tuesday to breaking and entering the plant of the Texas Oil company and Wednesday morning changed his plea to guilty. He was sentenced to six months in jail.

O'Day claimed that while intoxicated, he was about to pass the oil works when he observed a broken window. He saw an oportunity to enter the building and did so and stole a sum of money from the safe. family, Mrs. James R. Peckham, Norwich: Miss Florence Onderdonk Plainfield: Alfred Onderdong, Leb-anon: Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, John D. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins, Brewster's Neck.

stole a sum of money from the safe. Won't Tell Who Did It. DROWNED IN BROOK who refused to tell his home or Body of Charles S. Jacobs Found at North Scituate, R. I.

The body of Charles S. Jacobs, a glary to guilty and was sentenced musician, meat cutter and mill work-er, who has been missing from his home in the village of Jewett City in New London, securing about \$6 in er, who has been missing from his home in the village of Jewett City for some time past, was found Mon-

change.
Bell Boy on Probation. Thomas Duff, 18, and formerly em-ployed as a bell boy at the Crocker house, in New London, changed his olea of not guilty of theft, made body was badly decomposed.

The body was discovered by Frank
Capwell, who was cutting cedars in a
clump of trees nearby and who noclump of t il that time.
Duff, while employed as a proaching, Capwell saw the body of the man lying in the stream. boy, stole a diamond stick pin from Samuel Platt, of Toronto, Can. The stick pin was recovered by Platt, hav-

Other persons who were attracted to the spot were unable to identify the body, because of its decomposed state. The suitcase was opened by Medical Examiner A. H. Longfellow, who was ing been hidden in the basement of For Freight Car Theft Here. Examiner A. H. Longiellow, who was called, and in it were found papers which led to the positive identification of the body.

Jacobs was a well known figure in North Scituate, having been prominent Arthur Lyons, 19 years of age, with is residence in Westport, changed his residence in Westport, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty of stautory burglary, in entering a freith car of the New Haven rall-road in this city and stealing a case as a musician. For years he had played violin in the village orchestra. He was also employed in the Scituate He was committed to the ermatory. Lyons was emof gin. of gin. He was committed to the state reformatory. Lyons was em-ployed by a traveling tent show when it visited Norwich.

About two weeks ago he disappeared from his home in the village of Jewett City, and since that time no trace of his whereabouts could be Carried Concealed Weapon. Michael McCutick, of Montville, or he charge of carring concealed veapons, was sentenced to six months n jail. McCutick was drunk in New the fact that there is but about ten London and was wanted for a mis-deamor committed at Montville. Con-stable Hicked came to New London inches of water in the brook at the point where it was found, it is believed that Jacobs laid down his suitcase to and found McCutick on Bradley street drink from the stream, and that in prostrating himself he struck his head When Hickey attempted to arrest him the latter drew the revolver, McCutick pon a stone and falling into the waasserted that he had purchased the ter face downward, drowned.

Jacobs has a wife and four children revolver on the suggestion of his wife to protect himself and family as they resided in a secluded portion of Montville.

William Hamilton to Jall. William Hamilton, of Norwich changed his plea to guilty of breaking and entering, and was sentenced
to six months in jall. He broke
into the building owned by James
McNally at Norwich and stole a
small quantity of plunder.

Wednesday completed the first portion of its work at the state terminal in East New London. Where until re-Chicken Stealing Case Continued. James Beatty of Norwich, charged with the theft of four chickens from James M. Young changed his plea to guilty. Attorney Allyn L. Brown stated to the court that Beatty was intoxicated when he stole the chickens. He had been assured by Mr. Young by whom the accused was em. centity there was an area of water 100,000 square feet in extent surround-ed by the granite walls of the central section of the pier, there is now a solid fill, the material in which was excavated from the slip areas and pumped in to displace the liquid. More than 65,000 cubic yards have thus been deposted. But even this enormous task is small Young, by whom the accused was em-ployed, that he would take Beatty back to work again if he was let go. State compared wto the reclamation of over 15 acres of land in the vicinity of the Standard Oil plant on which the Tam-Attorney Hull thought that Beatty, who was in the habit of getting drunk who was in the habit of getting drums should have some restraining influence placed upon him. Judge Williams inquired if Mr. Young would be willing to give a bond so that he could surrender Beatty should the occasion arise and Attorney Brown replied that he would make inquiry. The case was continued,

All That Remains. Georgie and Victor and Teddy, Victor and Georgie and Ted—all that is left of the hapless Bull Moose; its stomach, its tail and its head. —San

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New Designs in Flannelette-at 15c New Fall designs in Flannelette, 28 inches wide, newest patterns, most desirable colorings, suitable

for kimonos, etc .- at 15c a yard,

The Popular Galatea Cloth-at 17c Our showing of Galatea Cloth was never more

complete. It includes all the newest designs as well as the old-time staple patterns-at 17c a yard.

"Kiddie Kloth" for Children-at 19c The well known "Kiddie Kloth" for children's wear,

32 inches wide and absolutely fast colors, in stripes,

### checks, plaids and plain colors-at 19c a yard.

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STEAMER BLOCK ISLAND HAD SLIM SEASON

Her Year Ended Tuesday-Not As Good As Usual.

Steamer Block Island concluded on Puesday her season between Norwich, New London, Watch Hill and Block Island. The steamer left here Wednesday morning, going to Newport, where she will remain moored during the winter. The patronage of the winter. The patronage of the limits was a standing in the lilock Island was not as large this season as heretofore, caused by the fallure of tourists to visit the hotels at Watch Hill and Block Island, which

MARRIED

N — KARKUTT — In Norwich, 8, 1815, by Rev. Peter F. R. h, Walter Harry Nelson of Haz-lle and Miss Louise Karkutt of ich Town. JOHNSON — HERMANSON — In Mont-ville, Aug. 21, 1915, by Rev. Charles L. French, Edwin J. Johnson and Miss Hilda E. Hermanson, both of Montville.

MATHIEU — OLIVER — In Guilford.
Sept. 6, 1915, at St. George's R. C.
church, by Rev. Francis Murray.
Clarence Melvin Mathieu of Willimantic and Miss Gertrude Westwood
Oliver of Guilford. BIRNIE — FULLER — At the bride's home, Neptune Park, New London, Sept. 7, 1915, by Rev. James W. Bixler, D. D. William Adams Birnie of Riverside, Conn., and Miss Annie Ellen Fuller of Springfield, Mass.

MARTELL — HOCHKINS — In Westerly, R. I., Sept. 4, 1915, by Rev. C. A. Burdick, Oscar Raymond Martell and Grace Elizabeth Hochkins, both of Westerly. BARKER-BURN-At Broad Brook Conn., Sept. 6, 1915, by Rev. Sherman Thompson of Somers, Paul Bliss Bar-ker, formerly of Westerly, and Eliz-abeth W. Burd of Broad Brook.

BUCHANAN-FITZPATRICK-In Ston-ington, March 16, 1915, by Rev. D. C. Stone, James Buchanan and Mary Fitspatrick. MACOMBER-In Stonington (Pawca-tuck), Sept. 4, 1915, Edward Wilcox Macomber, aged 75 years. SMITH-in Westerly, R. I., Sept. 4 1915, Ruth Anna Smith, aged 70

BROWN-In New London, Sept. 5, 1915, Patrick F. Brown. HALL—In this city, Sept. 8, 1915, Henry Allen Hall of 16 North Thames street.

FIELDS—In this city, Sept. 7, Samuel J. Fields, aged 45 years.
Funeral from his late home at 35 Ward street on Thursday morning at 8.15 o'clock. Mass of requiem in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery. CARD OF THANKS.

We were lately called upon by Divine Providence to part forever with a beloved father in the person of Michael Flynn. During his short illness, death and burial, relatives, neighbors and friends were extremely kind to us and tried to aid in bearing our affliction. We appreciate every act and are very grateful to the organisations and others who sent flowers to the funeral, and especially to the members of the strong department. While life endures we will treasure each Good Samaritan deed.

CHILDREN OF MICHAEL FLYNN.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our rate bereavement and also to all who kindly sent floral tributes.

(Signed)

MRS. EUGENE FROHMANDER AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many friends who sent flowers during the liness of the late Mrs. Julia Kinney of Windham and in other ways expressed their sympathy at the time of her death.

JAMES B. DOYLE
Sent 2, 1915.

DIED FROM INJURIES

RECEIVED LABOR DAY Henry Hall, Veteran Teamster and Expressman, Was Hit by Auto.

noon Henry Allen Hall, the veteran expressman, succumbed to injuries re-ceived on Monday afternoon when he was taken in the automobile to his home at No. 15 North Main street and Dr. Harry E. Higgins, who was called, attended his injuries. Mr. Hall was so seriously injured internally that recovery was impos-sible. He was conscious to the last and a few minutes before his death he expressed a wish to be raised up in his bed.

in his bed.

Mr. Hall was born near Norwich about 70 years ago and had lived all of his life here. For the past ten or twelve years Mr. and Mrs. Hall lived at No. 15 North Thames street and for that length of time Mr. Hall had been in business for himself, as an expressman, having succeeded the late Ira Wood, another one of the old expressmen for whom he worked Pre-vious to that for many years he had been employed as a teamster and been employed as a teamster and truckman. He was a well known fig-ure on the West Side, having his express wagon usually standing on cen-tral wharf.

Mr. Hall is survived by his wife.

There are no children, but he leaves a niece in Providence and a niece in North Grosvenordale. A nephew, Hen-

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